

THE WEATHER
MONROE: Fair tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, highest temperature near 96.
ARKANSAS: Generally fair, continued warm tonight and Wednesday.

VOL. 49.—No. 171

MONROE, LOUISIANA, TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1941

8 PAGES

**WE FAVOR
THESE PROJECTS
FOR MONROE:**
Adequate Sanitary Sewers
Waterworks, Fishing Stream
Municipal Civic Center
City Beautification Program

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Business Today

By Paul Gesner and John Beckley
NEW YORK, July 29.—(The News-Special News Service)—Just how large that coming expansion in steel production facilities will be isn't certain yet, informed sources indicated today.

Plants with annual production capacity of around 7,000,000 tons are practically sure to be built. Specifications for this amount of new plants have been submitted to federal authorities in charge of defense work, and now lie on the desks of OPM.

But OPM is said to favor a minimum of 10,000,000 new tons of annual producing capacity. A few government officials are talking about the need for 15,000,000 additional tons.

In the other end, a number of steel executives think there is a possibility the war abroad might be over by this time next year. They privately hold a wise course would be to build a few new plants and clamp down tight on civilian steel, giving broader first call of defense industries on metal available until the world war situation is a little clearer.

The capacity of the steel industry at the moment is estimated to be around 87,000,000 tons annually. By the end of the year, with the completion of new plants now building, capacity is expected to reach around 91,000,000 tons.

This week mills are operating at 99.6 per cent of capacity.

Autos: Many observers now think the question of how many automobiles will be built in the 1942 model year will be determined principally by the amount of steel the auto companies will be able to get, rather than any arbitrary schedule set up by either the makers or the government.

Defense: The big home defense plan has now grown into a \$50,000,000,000

(Continued on Second Page)

NATION'S HEAT WAVE CLAIMS LIVES OF 241

Break In Sweltering Temperatures In East Is Forecast

By Associated Press
"A break in the heat wave" in the East but "no general relief" for the north central states for the next two days.

That was the gist of the weather bureau's forecast today after surveying atmospheric conditions over the broad expanse where 1941's worst hot spell has taken 241 lives—113 by heat prostration and 128 by drowning.

Some relief was predicted for this afternoon in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia after a definite break in the wave in New York, Pennsylvania and the middle Atlantic states.

Although the midlands were given no hope of general relief, forecasters said there were indications of some what cooler weather tomorrow in parts of the northern plains.

Nine northern states had readings above 100 yesterday, 106 at Ft. Madison, Ia., near tops. St. Louis and St. Louis, Ia., had 102; Wichita, Kan., Springfield, O., Seymour, Ind., 101; and Philadelphia, Washington, Cincinnati, Springfield, Ill., Bismarck, N. D., Huron, S. D., and Kansas City, Mo., 100.

Twenty-six heat prostrations in the national capital area were reported as the mercury hit the century mark.

University of Iowa students and Iowa City residents escaped near 100 degree heat last night by jamming the school's memorial union, one of two air-conditioned buildings on the campus. Students studying for final examinations sprawled on floors when all available seats were taken.

At the same time storms were cooling some of the East. A brief sharp wind and rain storm lashed northern New York where a man was killed in

(Continued on Second Page)

ULTIMATUM GIVEN DRIVERS BY ICCKES

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(P)—Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes presented an ultimatum to east coast motorists today, disclosing his plan for voluntary curtailment of gasoline consumption had backfired—and sales had increased.

Unless this situation changes, he said, government action to compel conservation may be forthcoming.

At the same time, prior to a conference with suppliers of heavy fuel oil, he announced use of that commodity on the eastern seaboard might have to be limited immediately.

In an up-to-date review of the oil situation in the area where a short gas shortage because of the transfer of tankers to Britain and resultant transportation difficulties, Ickes indicated the government's decision on voluntary rationing would be made within two weeks.

Meanwhile, he said, in a broadcast address last night, it would be up to consumers to show whether or not his requested 25-30 reduction in gasoline use could be achieved voluntarily.

Last week, instead of having smaller sales, several large eastern oil companies sold more than 1,500,000 gallons above the previous week's figure of 56,035,992 gallons, he declared.

CGUCH IMPROVED

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., July 29.—(P)—Harvey C. Couch, 63-year-old industrialist acutely ill at his summer home near here, was reported slightly better today. An aide said he continued to hold the improvement announced last night by an attending physician.

The Monroe News-Star

MONROE, LOUISIANA, TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1941

REDS REPORT NAZI DRIVES BREAKING

PRIME MINISTER WARNS OF NAZI INVASION TRY

Churchill Says Germans May Attempt Attack In September

TO IGNORE DEMANDS
No Minister Of Production Will Be Named, British Head States

(By Associated Press)

German U-boats stepping up the fury of their attacks in the battle of the Atlantic were reported today to have sunk 19 British ships totalling 116,500 tons yesterday and last night in a raid on a transatlantic convoy.

Authorized quarters in Berlin said the Nazi undersea raiders also sank a destroyer and a corvette protecting the convoy—presumably loaded with United States war materials for England.

LONDON, July 29.—(P)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned Britain today of the possibility of a German invasion attempt in September, rejected demands for appointment of a minister of war production and spoke "with considerable regret" of the severance of diplomatic relations with Nazi-occupied Finland.

"The invasion season is at hand," he said. "All armed forces have been warned to be at concert pitch by September 1 and to maintain the utmost vigilance."

He added that "it is madness to suppose that Russia or the United States is going to win the war for us."

Churchill declared that parliamentary and press demands for a coordinator or minister of production would be ignored, and he deplored careless criticism of British industries for its effect abroad, particularly in the United States and Australia.

"In the United States," he said, "where there is a vigorous campaign against the policy pursued by the president, I fear that harm has been done and it cannot be easily overtaken or healed."

The British foreign office announced that Finland had broken relations with Britain, which 17 months ago was

Jap Forces Occupy Base In Indo-China

Guarded By Warships, Transport Fleet Slips Into Camranh Bay

VICHY, France, July 29.—(P)—French Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan and Japanese Ambassador Sotomasu Kato signed a protocol for "common defense of French Indo-China" today an official announcement said. The pact contained no mention of specific measures to be taken, but bound the two governments to military cooperation so long as circumstances demand. The signing ceremony took place in Darlan's private office in the hotel Du Parc.

The announcement said merely that the "protocol signed this morning forms the political basis of measures of a technical character which will be taken" to carry out defense needs.

SAIGON, French Indo-China, July 29.—(P)—Japanese armed forces today occupied Camranh naval base on the east coast of Indo-China.

Guarded by warships, a fleet of transports slipped into Camranh bay and Bismarck, the Japanese occupation of southern Indo-China went into high gear as troops swarmed ashore.

The base, situated within airplane range of the British stations at Singapore and Hongkong, boasts two splendid harbors and ideal natural defenses in the mountains which encircle it.

Occupation of Camranh followed by 24 hours the arrival of Japanese forces

(Continued on Second Page)

ELECTRICIANS CALL STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Walkout May Ultimately Tie Up 250,000 Construction Workers

HAMILTON, Ont., July 29.—(P)—C. I. O. pickets took up their lines today in front of entrances to a National Steel Car company plant from which they were driven last night by a group of soldiers from a local army trade school.

The soldiers charged the pickets with flailing fists and cries of "What are you holding up production for?"

The pickets of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee withdrew from the plant and for a time the soldiers numbering about 250 stood guard at entrances.

The soldiers declared they were acting on their own initiative.

The plant, engaged in munitions work, employs 2,800 persons.

A strike was voted last night by 600 members of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee after a government controller and company officials did not accede to a union demand that plant representatives be authorized to negotiate with a union committee whose members need not be employees of the plant.

The controller has been in charge of the plant since a three-day strike last April.

(By Associated Press)

SECRETARY ASKS FOR DECISION

Knox Tells Legion Of Valor Or Delay Increases Difficulty

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., July 29.—(P)—Secretary of the Navy Knox called last night "for a decision now—a decision, that come what may, we shall resist to the uttermost any and every assault that is made upon us, and we will make preparations to meet any and every threat of force that is pointed in our direction."

He told the Legion of Valor, an organization of army and navy men decorated for bravery, that the longer the nation delayed the more difficult the task when it faced reality.

"And face it we must. Not by our choice, but by the sheer pressure of events," Knox said. "We can possibly postpone decision—postpone it until the chance of successful resistance is far less than now, but we cannot do that."

"We will have to come to it sooner or later. We must make the same two decisions, which at one time confronted every member of the Legion of Valor. Have we something worth fighting for? Have we the courage to fight it?"

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(Continued on Second Page)

LONDONERS PASS NIGHT IN SUBWAYS

LONDON, July 29.—(P)—With Monday morning's air raid fresh in their minds, thousands of Londoners passed last night in subways, shelters and basements, but German bombs fell only at three points in East Anglia, causing a few injuries and slight damage.

The Daily Express in an editorial said the Germans just now testing Japanese defenses had made Monday's A-1 raid "a serious blunder."

At 20,000 houses slept in London's subways, platforms, stairs and tube stations, where crowds were frequent. The Sunday night crowd represented "regulars" authorities said. They may have been going underground every night now for a year because they won't want to lose their places and like company, too.

Sanders ran to the plane but by the time he reached it, it was enveloped in flames and he could not approach it to render aid. Sanders said he saw only one man in the plane.

Barksdale authorities immediately dispatched officers to the scene but they had not reported back at noon.

Sanders said the plane was silver colored, leading to belief it was a

B-13.

The Express also said editorially that when the Germans understand that President Roosevelt meant it when he said he would "throw all he could command against this Nazi evil," then "they will see that the bombing of London was in fact the Lubitsch incident of this war."

(Continued on Second Page)

BARKSDALE FIELD BOMBER CRASHES

SHREVEPORT, La., July 29.—(P)—A twin-motored bomber from Barksdale field crashed and burned six miles south of Waskom, Tex., about mid-morning according to authorities at Barksdale.

Sam Sanders, a tenant farmer, was an eye witness. He told authorities at Barksdale that he saw the plane maneuvering overhead as if it were attempting a landing. It then went into a spin and crashed in the woods nearby.

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DAIRYMAN KILLED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 29.—(P)—Violence stemming from a milk-pricing war in the Little Rock area brought death to one dairyman today when a shooting broke out at a highway barricade on the city's outskirts. The victim was Elvis Milton Smith, 22, North Little Rock dairy truck driver.

Smith was shot in the head when he

tried to stop a truck loaded with

cheese and milk from a gas station

on the highway.

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ELECTRICIANS CALL STRIKE IN NEW YORK

(Continued from First Page)

esterday when some 600 A. F. L.-affiliated carpenters, painters and plumbers walked out in sympathy with 800 laborers who had struck for a wage increase from 40 to 62½ cents an hour.

National authorities said \$2,000,000 worth of work was involved, and warned that civil service employees would be imposed for the job if the strike went on.

Another strike of A. F. L. laborers continued to impede construction of an \$80,000,000 ammunition plant at St. Louis, Mo. The men walked out in protest to the discharge of two ice haulers whom the contractor accused of killing.

Upon certification by the labor department, the national defense mediation board had two new disputes before it for settlement. Both involved threatened strikes by C. I. O. unions.

Employees of the Los Angeles plant of the Aluminum Corporation of America threatened to walk out in an effort to enforce demands for increased wages, union shop and other concessions. The union asked that the minimum starting rate be raised from 60 to 87 cents an hour. The company offered a 5-cent raise with bonuses for night workers.

C. I. O. textile workers at the Huntsville plant of the Lincoln Mills of Alabama asked union security provisions and wage increases. Details of the dispute were not made public.

FOREIGN POLICY REVIEW PLANNED BY ROOSEVELT

(Continued from First Page)

the sterner attitude toward Japan and how the people, so far as they have relayed their thoughts to their congressmen, are reacting.

A Russian military mission arrived in this country during the week-end and, while it may not be necessary for the mission to meet him personally, some authorities said the chief executive at least would want the benefit of information its members have before determining just how and to what extent America will aid Russia.

As for eastern policy, some persons keeping tab on it suggested the administration would proceed cautiously, analyzing the effects of the freezing of Japanese assets and the calling out of Philippine troops before taking any other major steps.

The domestic problems requiring attention were intermeshed largely with the defense program. One of them was the difference of opinion between the office of production management and the office of price administration and civilian supply over the curtailment of automobile production.

While the president had expressed confidence that the problem would be solved, there remained a chance that he would delineate by executive order the fields of authority of the two defense agencies.

To Whom It May Concern

This is to advise that the Western Auto Supply Co. has purchased the contents of the Western Auto Associate Store of Monroe, Louisiana, from W. W. Porter. Anyone having a claim against said store or owner must file his or her claim before August 6, 1941.

Western Auto Supply Company

2107 Grand Ave.,

Kansas City, Mo.

Only on a

MOVIE VACATION

Can You See the World Today!

With much of the world closed to ordinary souls, only the silver screen can take you to far places, to see strange sights and curious, interesting people. Not far away from you is such a movie "vacation," ready today to spirit you away for a few delightful hours from all that makes you tired and worried.

You'll count the cost of a movie vacation in pennies, yet you and your family will come out feeling like a million dollars. Plan to get off to romantic places often, "escorted" by your favorite stars.

NEWS-STAR-WORLD

Business Today

(Continued from First Page)

BOLIVIAN NOTE FORGED, STATE NAZI OFFICIALS

(Continued from First Page)

program, including the \$3,671,000,000 British contracts.

Here's what defense authorities now seek:

Airplanes \$11,469,000,000

Naval ships and parts 6,430,000,000

Crash 8,034,000,000

Other military equipment and supplies 3,925,000,000

Merchant ships 1,905,000,000

Industrial facilities 5,530,000,000

Posts, depots, fortifications 3,652,000,000

Housing 495,000,000

Other 1,874,000,000

Pay, subsistence, travel 6,269,000,000

Changes coming: Expect simplification and standardization of design of many kinds of ordinary things shortly. In the hardware field, for instance, studies are now moving forward for the gradual elimination of odd-shaped and odd-sized nuts and bolts.

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Hitler embarked on the Soviet campaign, the foreign secretary declared, in an effort to smash quickly the Russian military power, and then, in a pose of the champion of anti-Communism, to offer a German peace to the world.

The German time-table for the subjugation of Russia "is plainly out of joint," but the "peace blitz" by means of which Hitler "hopes to keep his promise to the German people to end the war this year with victory" is certain to be offered soon, Eden said.

He went on: "Peace with Hitler is a contradiction in terms. There can be no peace with such a man; there can only be a truce, an uneasy truce which will give him time to overhaul and oil his war machine, a truce which will give the German people a breathing space before he and they resume the war."

The United States is trying to make Latin America subservient to her "policy against Europe," it was said. The forthcoming revelations show secret and public demands by the United States upon Latin American countries, it was added.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(P)—Representative Dies, Democrat, Texas, said today that "Germany has about one million soldiers in South America, organized into companies and battalions, waiting for the psychological moment to produce a diversion to prevent our aiding Great Britain."

Dies, chairman of the house committee on un-American activities, said reports from Berlin that his committee was responsible for action of an Argentine committee in seizing German diplomatic pouches, was "true to an extent" as he had personally for two years warned against German infiltration.

He added:

"The Argentine committee called me at my home in Orange, Tex. We sent all the information we had, and the Germans were exposed in this country some of the Germans there. Now it seems all are beginning to realize how serious the situation is.

"Frankly, what I've wanted to do is to arouse public opinion to demand the expulsion and deportation of hundreds of thousands of Germans."

The congressman, emphasizing repeatedly he spoke as an individual and not as chairman of the committee, said that in his opinion there was a sufficient force of German soldiers in South America "to overthrow any given country if they are concentrated on it." He mentioned Brazil, Bolivia and Argentina by name.

"We are determined upon the destruction of Hitler, his regime and all he stands for. For we know that until this is achieved no foundation will exist upon which a lasting peace may be built."

Hitler is "the expression of the present German will and temper," which has shown itself over and over again in German history. "So long as he is in power the German people will continue to expect war. They will begin again to prepare for war. They will wish and work for war. You can get peace from one of the greatest warmakers the world has ever seen," Eden said.

The foreign secretary concluded with a statement that at present the war developments are "by no means wholly unfavorable to us."

TEXAS COUPLE WANTED

Local officers Tuesday were trying to locate a Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Turner of Paris, Tex., scheduled to pass through here, for an important message, according to Acting Police Chief B. L. Brantley. The Turners, driving a 1941 DeSoto sedan with white sidewall tires and Texas license No. 841-313 are wanted by the telephone company relative to a death message, the chief stated.

JAP FORCES OCCUPY BASE

(Continued from First Page)

at two other east coast bases in southern Indo-China—Tourane and Nhatrang.

Nhatrang is about 200 miles airline northeast of Saigon and Tourane is 300 miles in a direct line on up the Annam coast.

Japanese and French planes roared overhead in a prelude to the landing of the main Japanese force tomorrow in Saigon.

Troop ships with a warship escort were scheduled to reach Cap St. Jacques, below Saigon, tonight end to proceed up-river to Saigon tomorrow to disband a force whose numbers still were unknown here.

Saigon will be the main gateway through which the Japanese will fan out to occupy other ports in Cochinchina and Cambodia. Garrisons will be stationed at Baria on the road to Cap St. Jacques and Mylin southwest of Saigon, while Cambodian cities to be occupied include Phnom-Penh, Siemreap and Ha Tien on the Gulf of Siam.

Dispatches from Hanoi said Japanese warplanes soon would be stationed at eight strategic bases dominating the eastern coast of Indo-China, the Thailand border and the upper half of the Gulf of Siam.

Five of these, an official announcement disclosed, are situated on the east coast, starting with Tourane and running southward as follows: Nhatrang near Camranh bay; Biengton, 20 miles north of Saigon; Taisouni, which is Saigon's airfield, and Sotrang, eight miles south of Saigon.

Planes also will be based at Phnom-Penh, Siemreap and Kompongchach near the Cambodian coast on the Gulf of Siam.

Saigon itself was calm but busy as preparations for reception of the Japanese were rushed to completion.

Newspapers advised against anti-Japanese demonstrations and said offenders would be severely punished.

It was learned the homes of many foreigners as well as French residents of Saigon would be requisitioned for Japanese officers. Four hundred French already have withdrawn from Cap St. Jacques to make way for Japanese occupation of their homes.

The Japanese also requisitioned a large Saigon school for additional quarters.

ODD WEDDING RITES

Marriage takes place at night among the Sontals, a strange people of India. During the ceremony, the bride is conveyed to her husband in a deep basket.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE FIRST HIGHWAY TRAIL MARKERS WERE TREES. Indians bent saplings to serve as directional signs. Some of these, grown to maturity, may be seen today.



A WHITE OAK AT HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CUTTING ODDS

TWO PLUS TWO IS FOUR!

JANE AND JUNE BALLER

ARE YELL LEADERS AT PRESCOTT, ARIZONA, SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

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7-29

GUINEA PIGS MULTIPLY QUICKLY, BUT IT TAKES A SNAKE TO BE AN ADDER. SAYS RICHARD ELLA, QUINCY, MASS.

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7-29

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cascio, 101 South Fifth Street, announce the birth of a son Monday at Vaughan-Wright-Bendell clinic.

OAK GROVE, La., July 29.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bryant of the Briggs community announce the birth of a son July 22, of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCarthy of Round Hill community announce the birth of a son.

EROS, July 29.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rockhold announce the arrival of a son, William Howard Jr., born last Saturday at the Harris clinic in Ruston. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Rockhold of Jonesboro. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. J. F. Kavanaugh, Clay.

JONESBORO, July 29.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barnhart, Jonesboro, announce the birth of a son born July 18 at the Hodge clinic. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Huckabee of Saline announce the arrival of a son July 19 at the Hodge clinic.

SUGGESTS AMERICA TAKE OVER NATIONS

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(P)—Senator Clark, Democrat, Idaho, speaking as an individual, suggested today that the United States "take over control" of all Latin America and Canada but a colleague immediately branded the idea as fantastic.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, said he was sure no one in the western part of this country would support the suggestion in calling the proposal both fantastic and imperialistic.

Throughout the night, a Soviet committee said, violent fighting raged in three main sectors of the 2,000-mile battlefield—on the Nevel and Smolensk fronts, guarding Moscow, and the Zhitomir front in the south, protecting the Russian Ukraine capital of Kiev.

It was one of the most optimistically worded Soviet communiques of the war, contrasting sharply with yesterday's report by the German high command that Nazi troops were on the threshold of victory in the Smolensk sector, 230 miles west of Moscow. A German military spokesman had even asserted that a direct assault on the Soviet capital itself might come next.

The Russians reported victories in the air and at sea as well as along the land front. The Red fleet in the Baltic was said to have sunk two patrol vessels and a torpedo boat, with a loss of one torpedo boat. Russian aircraft Saturday downed 109 German aircraft. A German military spokesman had even asserted that a direct assault on the Soviet capital itself might come next.

He mentioned puppet governments as a possible means of United States control of western hemisphere countries, thus making a sharply divergent view from the administration in its dealings with neighbors.

BROTHER OF GEORGE ARRIVES IN CANADA

OTTAWA, July 29.—(P)—The Duke of Kent, younger brother of King George VI, arrived here today to begin an inspection tour of air training establishments and see other phases of Canada's war effort.

The duke, a naval officer, gave a speech at the Canadian War Museum.

Arriving at Rockcliffe airport by airplane after a transatlantic flight from Great Britain, the duke was met by the governor general, the Earl of Athlone, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and Macdonald, high commissioner for the United Kingdom.

It was the first time the duke had been in Canada since 1939.

He was received by the Canadian government and the Canadian people.

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SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor
Office Phone 4800 Res. Phone 1404

Society Revolves Around Visitors

Mrs. Donnoud Of New Orleans, Mrs. Temerson Of Tuscaloosa And Mrs. Gorn Of New York City Charming Visitors in City

Rhubrum lilies and Texas bluebonnets formed a most effective central decor for Mrs. Russell Strong's luncheon table at the Lotus club when she entertained complimentary to Mrs. Albert Donnoud of New Orleans who is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Paine and Mr. Paine in their home on Marie Place.

Following the serving of a delicious four-course luncheon, a conversational hour was enjoyed on the lounge. Mrs. Strong's guests in addition to Mrs. Donnoud, were, Mrs. Clyde Paine, Mrs. Joseph P. Brown, Mrs. Edward Apperson and Mrs. Stanley Blower.

Mrs. Donnoud has been the central figure at numerous social affairs of charming informality, characteristic of all summertime entertaining. Among this week's courtesies will be Mrs. Edward Apperson's conversational hour, in her suite at the Frances hotel, Wednesday afternoon.

Other charming visitors in the city are Mrs. Charles Temerson of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Sylvan Masur, and Mrs. Jack Gorn of New York City, who is visiting her son, Mr. Milton Gorn, and Mrs. Gorn, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Masur.

Mrs. Temerson and Mrs. Gorn were named guests of honor at an al fresco supper party in the beautiful gardens of the Masur home, Grey Gables, Monday night.

Electric reflectors placed at vantage points illuminated every section of the garden. A spacious buffet overlaid with gayly-colored linens and beautifully served held trays of luscious viands including barbecued chickens, the piece de resistance.

Mrs. Sam Davis will leave this week for New Orleans, where she will spend several days.

Sergeant Daniel Britt arrived from Fort Benning, Ga., last week, where he is stationed with the 6th tank division, to visit his mother.

TONIGHT!
WNOE
KWKH
WJBO
7:30 P. M.
SAM H. BALLARD
"Exposing the Opposition to Democracy in Louisiana"
Sponsored by
La. Association for Clean Government

Mr. Albert Trotter, who is now making his home in Hattiesburg, spent the week-end in the city and inadvertently arranged a surprise birthday party in commemoration of Mrs. Trotter's anniversary. The guest list was limited to intimate friends.

Several members of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity and their "dates" motored over to Ruston Sunday night for the al fresco supper at which Ruston fraternity brothers were hosts. In the party motoring over from Monroe were Charles Mims and Ada Ellis, Giault, Billy Armstrong and Betty Jean Hardeman, Noel Learned and Ann Goyne.

Friends will be delighted to know that Lieutenant-Colonel Milam, who has been seriously ill for the past several months in the Walter Reid hospital in Washington, will arrive home this week, accompanied by Mrs. Milam, who has been at his bedside ever since he left Camp Blanding. They will occupy their home on Island Drive for the time being.

Miss Georgia Rose Roundtree of Eudora, Ark., are having a wonderful time, socially, as the house guests of their sorority sister, Miss Carolyn Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Oliver, on Island Drive.

One of the most gracious entertainers was the luncheon at the Rendezvous with members of Kappa Delta sorority hostesses. In the party, in addition to Miss Roundtree and Miss Ralph, were Misses Carolyn Oliver, Magdalene Ammon, Jena Jackson, Betsy McHenry, Cara McConnell, Evelyn Jarrell, Florence Fluker, Patsy Slack, Jean Hale, Mary Leavina Inabinet.

Mrs. Gene Willis entertained members of the Sterlington Home Demonstration club with a porch party at her home in Sterlington.

Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, home demonstration club agent, presided during the program hour and led the discussion on "Home Defense."

Plans were completed at this time for sending three members of the club to Baton Rouge for the short course in home demonstration work.

A variety of confections and cold drinks were served during the social hour to: Mrs. K. J. Moore, Mrs. Moncrief, C. Alexander, J. Tull, B. Dean, W. E. Hendricks, F. Larmer, T. King, J. Booth, B. W. Wall, McQuiller and Willis.

The next meeting is to be a "quilting party" in the American Legion hall in Sterlington.

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Don Scalio has returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where he enjoyed his vacation.

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Recently, Ann Bailey, grandmother of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Due, Simsboro, who spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Lena Bailey, nurse at Riverside sanitarium, is now recovering from a tonsillectomy performed during her visit.

Miss Helen Buchanan of Washington, D. C., is enjoying her vacation in Monroe dividing her time between her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horton, and her aunt, Mrs. B. E. Hindey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Starks and daughter, Martha, are enjoying their vacation in Colorado Springs and other points of interest in the west.

Mr. Louis Hart and daughter, Mrs. Theodore Hart, will leave later in the week for St. Louis, where they will spend several days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. James A. Wyatt spent the week-end in New Orleans with her son, James Wyatt, Jr.

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

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Paramount THEATRE

Gala Midnight Show Sat.: "Meet John Doe"—Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck

Fri.-Sat.: "Bingade Mavis" with Ann (Mavis) Sothern, George Murphy

10c-25c till 6:10c-25c-45c after 8

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Pattern



8970

FROCK AND BONNET

A glamour ensemble for a little girl boasts four pieces. The sleeveless minifrock, the bolero with wing sleeves, the panties smooth in front with elastic band in back and a bonnet which buttons in back and has streamers to tie under the chin. It is simply and adorably styled that it is becoming for every little girl—and every little girl's mother will find a great pleasure to make.

Pattern No. 8970 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 years. Size 3 frock and bolero takes 2 2-3 yards 35-inch fabric, panties 3-4 yard and bonnet 1-2 yard.

For this attractive pattern, send 13c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to News-Star World Today's Pattern Service, 107 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Interpreting the new trend for you. The summer fashion book showing dozens of new styles in easy-to-sew patterns. Order it today.

Pattern 15c, pattern book 15c, one pattern and pattern book ordered together 25c.

NEW HOSPITAL IS AIDING INSTITUTE

Close proximity to the new E. A. Coway hospital is proving of value to the boys at the Louisiana Training Institute, socially, as the house guests of their sorority sister, Miss Carolyn Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Oliver, on Island Drive.

One of the most gracious entertainers was the luncheon at the Rendezvous with members of Kappa Delta sorority hostesses. In the party, in addition to Miss Roundtree and Miss Ralph, were Misses Carolyn Oliver, Magdalene Ammon, Jena Jackson, Betsy McHenry, Cara McConnell, Evelyn Jarrell, Florence Fluker, Patsy Slack, Jean Hale, Mary Leavina Inabinet.

Friends will be delighted to know that Lieutenant-Colonel Milam, who has been seriously ill for the past several months in the Walter Reid hospital in Washington, will arrive home this week, accompanied by Mrs. Milam, who has been at his bedside ever since he left Camp Blanding. They will occupy their home on Island Drive for the time being.

Several members of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity and their "dates" motored over to Ruston Sunday night for the al fresco supper at which Ruston fraternity brothers were hosts. In the party motoring over from Monroe were Charles Mims and Ada Ellis, Giault, Billy Armstrong and Betty Jean Hardeman, Noel Learned and Ann Goyne.

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Miss Georgia Rose Roundtree of Eudora, Ark., are having a wonderful time, socially, as the house guests of their sorority sister, Miss Carolyn Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Oliver, on Island Drive.

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Mrs. Gene Willis entertained members of the Sterlington Home Demonstration club with a porch party at her home in Sterlington.

Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, home demonstration club agent, presided during the program hour and led the discussion on "Home Defense."

Plans were completed at this time for sending three members of the club to Baton Rouge for the short course in home demonstration work.

A variety of confections and cold drinks were served during the social hour to: Mrs. K. J. Moore, Mrs. Moncrief, C. Alexander, J. Tull, B. Dean, W. E. Hendricks, F. Larmer, T. King, J. Booth, B. W. Wall, McQuiller and Willis.

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Axis Held Together With Haywire

What holds the axis together? Is it hope of loot? Is it sheer overawing of Italy and Japan by the superior force of Germany? Is it desperation born of the thought of "What if we lose?" Is it a vast mutual international inferiority complex?

Maybe it's simpler than any of these. Maybe it's just haywire.

Recent publicity efforts of the axis powers suggest that the strain of the past 10 years has been too much, and that the much-vaunted ingenuity of axis propaganda has exhausted itself and gone completely haywire.

If there is anything that a super-race and its super-by-courtesy hangers-on must never do, it is to appear ridiculous. Yet if anything could be more ridiculous than some of the recent efforts of Signor Gayda and the pupils of Dr. Goebels, it would be hard to find it.

The Italian government-controlled newspapers are all sympathetic with the thought that the United States by its conduct is risking war. It is deeply concerned by the thought that American boys may be asked to continue military training for more than a year. For a country which was pitchforked into war by a single leader and without the ghost of a reason, a country whose every male child is from the age of 5 subjected to rigorous military training all of his life, such comments are so ridiculous as to result only in a long horse-laugh.

The crocodile tears of a Berlin paper, which charges that President Roosevelt is circumventing the rights of congress, are equally ludicrous. It is hilarious for a country which threw its own congress completely out the window eight years ago to take this stand in relation to an incident in which every American child of 7 knows that the president has put the issue squarely up to congress.

Two countries which have openly avowed their intention to put an end to "decadent democracies" shed crocodile tears over the rights of democratic citizens and the functioning of freely elected democratic legislative bodies! It is to laugh.

The object of the propaganda services of totalitarian countries is not to make other people laugh. When the telegraph wires in the lands of the barbed wire go haywire, it's time to look for short circuits.

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—To a good many citizens hereabouts, the most important purveyor of South American rhythms in this section is Adolf Roccellas, known more familiarly to the public as Pancho.

Pancho, who seemed for awhile to have been born almost 15 years too soon, rattled his maracas virtually unheeded through the latter years of prohibition (they were playing jazz then and singing "I'm looking at the world through rose-colored glasses"—remember?) and on through the latter years of the Thirties until eventually, national thought and the South American way finally pulled abreast of him.

He never played Latin music exclusively, and for this reason he was always able—even if behind a polite grimage—to oblige with a little of "Button Up Your Overcoat" when he would rather have been playing something rhythmic and swivel-hipped about a slow-eyed Peruvian belle.

I suppose you can get an argument when you claim anything is first, but if any other maestro on the current scene has had more to do with the slow but steady wave of Latin appreciation in popular music in this country, I would like to know his name.

Pancho is thin and slight with features that even might be called delicate. He was kicked bodily out of his house in Buenos Aires by an irate father who could not share his heur's enthusiasm for life in the dancing casinos of Los Estados Unidos.

There are those who claim that you can do all right by yourself if you can build a better mouse-trap, and in a sense, this is what our cast did. He built a better tango and won \$10,000 in prize money from a steamship company that was launching a new luxury liner and drumming up enthusiasm by a South American-wide tango-composing contest.

Staggering under this load of talent money, Pancho hurried to New York and organized his own orchestra and soon thereafter was ensconced in the Embassy club, famed during prohibition, and for a while later, as a place where people loved to spend money.

That was a long time ago, and Pancho made the days hum by rippling off scores of rhumbas, waltzes, tangos and other rhythmic jubilantes. When he is of a mind, his fidelity is active. He plays "Liebesträum" when it is most satisfactory to me than any other orchestra. When Vito and Yolanda gave their great dance concert at Carnegie Hall, it was Pancho who played.

This, in part, is why I say "Pancho" to people who ask for a preference in South American music, and it is the reason, too, on warm summer nights, that I sometimes ride out to Ben Mardon's Riviera, where Pancho is playing through the summer, and sit through an evening of his rhythms.

Doris Houck is one New York chorus girl with literary inclinations. Already she has published a book called "Analysis of the Hairy Ape."

The closest thing to a matinee idol in the theater this season seems to be Dick Whittington, the King of Fife, who plays the role of a Welsh coal miner in "The Corn Is Green."

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, July 29.—Glancing over the current crop of fan magazines, I was amazed by the number of Rita Hayworth photos—54 in all, and almost every one a "leg" shot. Certainly no other young star in screen history ever received more publicity—and certainly no other ranking star ever threw dignity overboard so recklessly in order to get it.

Commonly, when a glamour girl graduates to the big-time actress league, she turns a new leaf and professes to disdain the sexy art and sensational stories which formerly were her chief weapons in the battle for fame. In short, she becomes so gosh-darned dignified and uppity that we commoners of Hollywood no longer dare approach except on bended knees and with downcast eyes.

But not Miss Hayworth. Today she's no more averse to a swim-suit photo, or a pose in negligee, than she was five years ago when she was begging for breaks from the same editors who today are begging for her favors. Consequently, Rita is the idol of every reporter and news photographer in Hollywood.

Recently, I've heard many of our pompous fuddy-duddies criticize her for not assuming the stately decorum considered proper for her new estate. Personally, I rate her critics imbeciles and Rita (bless her curves!) the smartest young lady to hit this daffy town in years. If she follows her present course, she's going to be one of Hollywood's most discussed personalities for many a profitable moon.

Personal Observations: If you want to please Lana Turner, praise her dainty feet, not her figure. . . . Billy Gilbert's chief stock in trade is a sneeze, but, come to think of it, I've never seen him with a cold. . . . When Warren William invites you to view his collection of marine prints, you've been accepted as a pal. . . . Listen carefully to Bing Crosby's absent-minded humming; nine times out of ten it'll be the Brahms Lullaby. . . . No star in Hollywood has a keener memory for names and faces than Maria Ouspenskaya. . . . If Carmen Miranda really approves, she'll chorle: "It's simply Plutonic." . . . Interest Eddie Albert in the debate and he'll balance on the balls of his feet and teeter. . . . I like Carol Lombard's habit of reversing the chair, straddling the seat, and resting her chin on the back.

Cuff Notes: Refute rumors that Director Garson Kanin, recently drafted, is having a soft snap megging shorts for Uncle Sam—he's been on K. P. duty at Camp Monmouth. . . . When Lily Pons returns to RKO this fall, her first assignment will be Noel Coward's "Conversation Piece." . . . Congratulate fisherman Dick Powell on that gold-button swordfish—it weighed 235 pounds and battled 90 minutes. . . . Ask orch leader Tommy Dorsey if it's true he'll give up the baton to agent for other bands. . . . MGM composer George Bassman and his missus have ratted; she's talking to attorneys. . . . Check report that Paramount's "The Shepherd of the Hills," acclaimed elsewhere, caused a near riot in the Ozark town supposed to be its true locale. . . . That picture the Andrews Sisters turned down at Universal was "Juke Box Jenny"; they refused it (and \$50,000 salary) because they didn't want to do anything to hurt the juke box trade, which made them rich. . . . Hear Burns and Allen will take a big salary cut for their fall show. . . . Find excuse for a visit to the Jack Oakie man— and take a few empty jars; when hot weather made it start melting they discovered a huge honey cache in their roof. . . . Gridstar Tommy Harmon is definitely out of the draft with a 3A deferment.

Confidential Communiques to: Judy Canova: It's none of my business, ma'am, but for the sake of your own happiness, don't you think you'd better pick your future husbands in the dark of the moon? . . . Hollywood's cowboy stars: Keep a jealous eye on grid-star Sammy Baugh, currently screening for Republic—the guy rides a horse as well as he hurls the pigskin. . . . George Brent: Tch, tch to you, sir, for flippancy rectoring, when asked about marriage plans: "I'd rather buy a new car. It's easier to back out of a garage." A man with a girl like Annie (Sheridan) shouldn't make such cynical remarks.

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

ON KNOWING WHAT TO SAY
"Here, Rubin, take this package over to Mrs. Starr and tell her that I thought she could use it."

"Aw, I don't want to go there. I don't know her."

"You don't need to know her. Take the package and run along. I want you right back to be in time for supper."

"Aw, What'll I say?"

"Nothing. Just give her the package and tell her I thought she could use it."

"But what'll I say? I don't know what to say."

"Of all the stupid—What's the matter with you? I've told you a dozen times what to say. Don't stand there like that. What are you crying for anyway? I can't ask you to do the least thing—What are you crying about?"

"You send me on an errand and you won't tell me what to say and I don't know what to say. I have to know what to say or I can't say it," and Rubin's tears flowed fast.

For an instant his mother stared at him, speechless. Then she made a motion toward him which his grandmother checked with a glance of her eye. "Tell her, Rubin like this. Mother says the hopes you can use these. That's all. Just. Mother hopes you can use these. Run the bell and say that to who comes. Now tell Gramma what you are going to say."

Gulping back the sob, Rubin repeated the message. "Now write your face and don't let anybody see you crying. There, you look all right. What are you going to say? That's perfect. Good boy."

Mother watched him go, her face a study of exasperation and astonishment. "He had to have the words to hand in along with the bundle, Minnie. He is slow. He can't deliver a package but he can't speak for himself. You have to give him the words just as you give him the bundle."

Sly children are always helped by the certainty that deviling a package gives them. If they have to talk to the recipient they find themselves in difficulty. You ease this if along with the bundle you give them the words they are to carry. They chant these over and over in their minds as they go and they help wade off the fear that pesters them.

Give them the exact words. Make the story brief so it will be easy to carry. If the message is involved write it and let the child deliver it. Silence affects speech. The mouth rises up and the tongue creases to the roof of the mouth and no words come from the confused mind. Make it easy for the child to do his errands by telling him exactly what to say and do. Sure of himself he will lose much of the shyness and practice will perfect him.

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THE MONROE (LA.) NEWS-STAR

FOR LATEST DEVELOPMENTS, SEE PAGE 1



MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Roos

YESTERDAY: There has been something very strange about Carol's sudden hoarseness, which made it impossible for her to play on the opening night of "Green Apples." And it was still stranger that just as Alice was about to go on in her place, Carol's voice returned. But there is no time for worry—it is certainly time, and the play must open.

Chapter Three
Curtain!

WE clattered up the iron steps

at Tommy's heels. With one hand on the doorknob of our dressing room he turned to us. "Can you make the curtain in ten minutes?" I nodded and hoisted myself up the last step. He threw open the door and I saw his eyebrows jerk up. He said furiously, "Where the hell have you been?"

Alice raised her head and smiled. She was wearing Carol's first act clothes, her face made up, her hands lifted to the sleek hair, smoothing it closer over her ears. "I just . . ." Then she saw Carol. The smile faded from her lips, her whole body went dead and stiff. She turned slowly to Tommy. "Is she all right?" Her mouth scarcely moved when she spoke.

Tommy nodded. "She's going to play. What happened to you?"

Alice made no answer. Putting her hands to the lapels of the sharkskin jacket she slipped it from her shoulders. We stood watching her, not knowing what to say or do. Tommy grunted. "I'm sorry, Alice." Alice said timidly, "I'm sorry, Alice."

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Alice's eyes, full of bitterness, grazed Carol and she turned her back. The clothes came off mechanically and were hung over the chair. She threw a dressing gown over her shoulders and, without a word, was gone.

Almost before we had found time to move, Tommy was back, banging at our door and yelling, "Five minutes!"

I managed to dress, I don't remember quite how. I know that Phoebe Thompson, a tiny perfumed girl who was Tommy's assistant, stood behind me buttoning up my back and curling the ends of my hair. Beside me, Carol, whose first entrancé didn't come until the middle of the act, sat to help me dress herself. At the same time, I stood up and was surprised to find that I was all together and that my make-up had presented a fairly human face. Tommy opened the door.

"Places," he said. "Ready, Phoebe." Phoebe snatched her hand away.

"Alice, what happened?"

"Nothing's the matter," she said suddenly.

"I only thought I might help."

"You can't." There were tears in her eyes as she turned her head away and stared over the railing. "You . . . you wouldn't understand."

Vaguely, I remember costume changes and hurried make-up repairs and tease moments while I waited in the dark wings for my cue and the audience's laughs, big sweeping ones that rolled through the house and little knowing chuckles that crept about cautiously.

Haggard Face

AND then we were gathered around the long oak table and the third act was ending. Ben Kerry lit his glass, a toast, a toast to the human race, and Eve answered him in her warm, throaty voice. We drank it, Carol and Philip Ashley and Steve Brown and Eve and I, and the curtain and the laugh came simultaneously. The applause was enthusiastic and prolonged and the curtain made eleven round trips before the clapping died away.

When at last it came down to stay I thought of Jeff, the first time in hours, which was a record, I beat off the set and made straight for the stage door. He was coming down the alley and he looked tall and, from where I stood, handsome. But of course no matter where I was standing Jeff looked handsome. He kissed me and stepped back smiling.

"Well," I said, "how was it?"

"To good, too beautiful! You'll be leaving me in the morning for Hollywood."

"Mc! The cinema! Never. How'd you like the play?"

" Didn't see, it, only saw you." "Wasn't Carol wonderful?" "Sure, swell."

"What did you think of Eve?" "Wonderful! wonderful!

CARDS, DODGERS BEGIN 'MAKE OR BREAK' SERIES

CONTESTS ARE ALL-IMPORTANT FOR BROOKLYN

Sliding Flatbush Nine Has Chance To Overtake St. Louis

By Bill Boni
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Wobbling on both their hitting and their pitching legs, the Brooklyn Dodgers moved into St. Louis today for what may be the "make or break" series of their National League pennant aspirations.

Just two weeks ago these Dodgers were in first place, enjoying a four-game margin over the Cardinals. Then the hard-running, hard-hitting, ever-scraping Redbirds moved into Ebbets field, beat the Brooks in both contests of a short series, and started them on a toboggan slide that had them two lengths back of the Cards.

The source of this present Dodger dilemma seems to be a combination of things, including pitchers who haven't been able to hold leads, batters who haven't given those pitchers any big leads to hold, and, apparently, lack of sufficient youth such as is sparking the Cardinals and the oncoming Pittsburgh Pirates.

Up to that fateful July 15 Whit Wyant and Kirby Higbe with the help of Hugh Casen were mowing down the batters in fine style. But not one of the three has been able to win since, and the only three victories in the Dodgers' 12 tilt in these two weeks have been credited to Curt Davis and Mac Brown, in relief roles and to Luke Hanlin, who needed help from Higbe.

Hanlin was expected to get the call for today's encounter with the Cards, first of two, against Lou Warneke or Max Lanier. For the second game it will likely be Higbe again, who already has worked in four of the seven contests on Brooklyn's current westward trip.

Over the same stretch in which Brooklyn has lost nine and won three, the Cardinals have won nine and lost three, even though Ernie White has been the only St. Louis pitcher able to go the route.

So deep is the present Dodger despair that Manager Leo Durocher, at last report, was even considering taking the step he'd vowed he wouldn't—putting himself back into the lineup in place of Pee Wee Rees at shortstop. The drive which Durocher always had might be just the incentive the Brooks need.

Yesterday's major league holiday, in addition to giving time to study the Brooklyn plight, also gave the statisticians a chance to collect some new figures on the New York Yankees. These latest are attendance figures, which show that in 41 home dates the American league leaders have averaged 19,569 paid admissions. With 32 at home still to be played, they may better the Yankee stadium record of 1,200,000.

The Yanks resumed their home stand today against the Detroit Tigers, with Alex Donald and Hal Newhouse the likely pitching rivals. For the rest of the American league the lineup is Philadelphia at Washington—Smith (6-7) vs. Lee (7-12); New York at Cincinnati—Schumacher (6-8) vs. Riddle (11-14); Brooklyn at St. Louis—Hamlin (6-4) vs. Warneke (12-3) or Louie (7-4); Boston at Pittsburgh—Javerry (6-3) vs. Sullivan (4-9).

Yesterdays' Results
No games scheduled.

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago—Pearson (2-8) vs. Lee (7-12);
New York at Cincinnati—Schumacher (6-8) vs. Riddle (11-14);
Brooklyn at St. Louis—Hamlin (6-4) vs. Warneke (12-3) or Louie (7-4);
Boston at Pittsburgh—Javerry (6-3) vs. Sullivan (4-9).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team Won Lost Pct.
New York 63 29 .601
Cleveland 54 41 .568
Boston 49 44 .527
Philadelphia 43 48 .500
Chicago 46 49 .484
Detroit 44 53 .434
Washington 36 55 .206
St. Louis 36 56 .291

Yesterdays' Results
No games scheduled.

Today's Games
Cleveland at Washington—Smith (6-7) vs. Lee (7-12);
Chicago at Philadelphia—Ross (1-5) vs. Beckman (2-6) or Harris (4-1);
Detroit at New York—Newhouse (5-8) vs. Donald (5-2);
St. Louis at Boston—Auker (8-11) vs. Harris (4-9).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Team Won Lost Pct.
Atlanta 57 32 .594
Nashville 53 45 .550
New Orleans 43 55 .395
Birmingham 50 55 .526
Chattanooga 48 55 .466
Knoxville 48 56 .462
Little Rock 43 58 .474
Memphis 43 61 .431

Yesterdays' Results
Memphis 2; New Orleans 6; Little Rock 7; Birmingham 6 (10 inn.).

Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
Atlanta at Knoxville; Birmingham at Little Rock; Chattanooga at New Orleans; New Orleans at Memphis.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Team Won Lost Pct.
Houston 76 38 .621
Tulsa 53 46 .521
Dallas 58 35 .611
Shreveport 57 32 .606
Fort Worth 45 46 .449
Oklahoma City 48 39 .449
Beaumont 46 40 .421
San Antonio 43 47 .431

Yesterdays' Results
Shreveport 12; Dallas 3; Houston 4; Oklahoma City 0 (11 inn.).

Fort Worth 7; Beaumont 1; Tulsa 3; San Antonio 2.

Today's Games
Beaumont at Fort Worth; Houston at Oklahoma City; San Antonio at Tulsa; Shreveport at Dallas.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE
Opelousas 4; New Iberia 3; Port Arthur 4; Lake Charles 2; Alexandria 3; Natchez 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City at Rochester; Newark at Montreal; Newark at Buffalo; Toronto 3; Syracuse 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 9; St. Paul 2; Kansas City 8; Milwaukee 7; Louisville 7; Indianapolis 6; Columbus 15; Toledo 2.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE
Pensacola 5; Selma 3; Anniston 10; Jackson 5; Montgomery 6; Mobile 5; Gadsden at Meridian, Miss.

Our so-called "famous flavor" is located at the lower end of the house known as the "numerous."

PREMIUM QUALITY
FALSTAFF
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
CANS, BOTTLES, ON DRAUGHT

The Falstaff Brewing Corp., St. Louis, Mo., New Orleans

RECREATION LEAGUE

MOBLEY RISKS LIGHT HEAVY TITLE TONIGHT

Engages Jack Curtis In Championship Bout At Monroe Arena

The second half schedule of the Recreation baseball league gets under way here today with the L. T. I. Pels, leaders during the first half, meeting the Barkdull Faulk Cubs on the Barkdull Faulk diamond, and the L. T. I. Cans engaging the Lida Bentons on the Lida Bentons lot.

Bees on the Lida Bentons lot.

The Cubs were known as the Trojans during the first half, and the Bees were the second place Eagles in the first half. All other team names remain the same.

Tomorrow's games will find the Bees facing the Pels and the Cubs meeting the Cans. Thursday, the Cubs meet the Bees and the Pels and Cans get together.

It was announced that it was not too late to enter new teams in the league for the second half race. Any teams composed of boys up to 17 years old will be accepted this week if application is made at the Recreation center.

The Standings

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

Team Won Lost Pct.

Vicksburg 57 39 .594

MONROE 53 42 .552

Hot Springs 51 45 .531

Greenville 50 45 .526

Helena 49 49 .500

Texarkana 43 51 .480

El Dorado 38 50 .404

Marshall 38 56 .336

Yesterday's Results
MONROE AT VICKSBURG, 5-1. Vicksburg 11; El Dorado 5.

Hot Springs 11; El Dorado 7.

Texarkana 10; Marshall 7.

Helena at Greenville, rain.

Today's Games
MONROE AT VICKSBURG.

Marshall at Texarkana.

El Dorado at Hot Springs.

Helena at Greenville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team Won Lost Pct.

St. Louis 61 33 .639

Brooklyn 59 35 .628

Pittsburgh 48 41 .551

Cincinnati 49 42 .578

New York 45 42 .517

Chicago 42 50 .451

Boston 37 54 .497

Philadelphia 29 67 .256

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago—Pearson (2-8) vs. Lee (7-12);
New York at Cincinnati—Schumacher (6-8) vs. Riddle (11-14);
Brooklyn at St. Louis—Hamlin (6-4) vs. Warneke (12-3) or Louie (7-4);
Boston at Pittsburgh—Javerry (6-3) vs. Sullivan (4-9).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team Won Lost Pct.

New York 63 29 .601

Cleveland 54 41 .568

Boston 49 44 .527

Philadelphia 43 48 .500

Chicago 46 49 .484

Detroit 44 53 .434

Washington 36 55 .206

St. Louis 36 56 .291

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Team Won Lost Pct.

Atlanta 57 32 .594

Nashville 53 45 .550

New Orleans 43 55 .395

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Pensacola 5; Selma 3; Anniston 10; Jackson 5; Montgomery 6; Mobile 5; Gadsden at Meridian, Miss.

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FALSTAFF
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
CANS, BOTTLES, ON DRAUGHT

The Falstaff Brewing Corp., St. Louis, Mo., New Orleans

Ah-h-h-h THAT FAMOUS FALSTAFF FLAVOR!

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Russo-German Conflict Is Driest Of All, Says Nazi

German Soldier Remembers Bountiful Water Supply Of France

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Hans Huffsky, a reporter in one of the German army's propaganda companies known as "PAK," has produced one of the best reports on the condition of the soldier's plight and thought on the Russian battlefield that has come to the attention of American correspondents.

(Like all German reporters, Huffsky, 38, was not sent to the front as a war correspondent, but was with a propaganda company and sent into battle with the rank of an officer occasionally engaged in action; several of these PAK reporters have been killed.

(Before the war Huffsky was editor-in-chief of *Jugend Dame*, a magazine for girls in the high tempo of war, and through normal channels to the high command for approval and then to Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, is titled "The Campaign Without Water.")

By Hans Huffsky
(German Journalist)

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY ON THE EASTERN FRONT, July 29—This war is the driest of all wars.

That is because it leads past too few water mains, fewer than in Poland and fewer than in France.

Flap down your rust-coated eyelashes, comrade, and think back—think of France: Wasn't that then one vast water fountain compared with this country?

Yesterday we passed a village as we rolled along the marching route on our panzers. For hours before we had located it on our map: Now it must still be 10 kilometers away, now only five, now just one more—there it was, the village, there was the first house and there, too, was the first bucket-well.

Down deep with the pail-up it came with mire and mud. On to the next well! It yielded only a brownish broth.

The wells already had been drawn dry by our comrades. So once again we cannot wash ourselves tonight. Wash? Why for heaven's sake, we haven't the faintest intention of washing, there isn't water for that. All we want is to just dip our hands once, just to cool our burned brows and necks a bit.

This morning we were to drive through the city of "M" (obviously Minsk). We figured it out: There must be so and so many hydrants, for drinking, for cooking, for washing, for filling our field flasks.

When we reached "M" we didn't come to "M," it is something that doesn't exist any more and you can't come to it. We reached "M" only according to our maps. For "M" was in reality nothing but a bit of smouldering landscape. I say landscape because the chimneys which remained stand-

LOCAL YOUTHS TRAIN FOR GUARD SERVICE

Acceptance by the United States coast guard of two local youths was announced here Tuesday by B. B. Rawls, chief boatswain's mate, representative of the central recruiting office in Shreveport.

Joseph C. Waldrop, Monroe, and Robert E. Bentz, West Monroe, now are enrolled in a preliminary training course in New Orleans, according to Rawls. Later, they will be assigned to coast guard vessels, he said.

Another application to the service from this area was received Tuesday when Floyd F. Bennett, Rayville, signed with Rawls.

The recruiting officer at intervals sets up a desk in the lobby of the postoffice here for promotion of coast guard enlistments. He will be here from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily this week until Saturday, he has announced, urging young single men to choose the coast guard service as a career. Men registered for the draft are eligible for the service.

The other day one lad offered for one field flask full of tea one pair of boots which he had found abandoned in Soviet barracks and which he really intended as a substitute for his own, which already were pretty dilapidated.

Yesterday for the first time in a long while I was privileged to wash and shave myself. It was a veritable dissipation I indulged in with that water. Why, I had two whole drinking cups full of water for it!

We yearn for so much—for example for one hour without the din of battle, for one stretch of summer landscape that doesn't smell of conflagration and death, for one walk through a street of peace with children's laughter and clinking of glasses reaching your ear from a jolly window. Yet all this becomes threadbare and infinitesimal compared with the yearning for the great water, for water for drinking, for bathing, for nonsensical wallowing.

For: This war is the driest of all wars!

CRUDE PRODUCTION IN U. S. INCREASES

TULSA, Okla., July 29.—(AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 182,990 barrels to 3,865,365 for the week ended July 26, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Texas production was up 197,340 to 1,428,610, with east Texas increasing 14,945 to 367,955. Kansas gained 2,900 to 241,950; Michigan, 990 to 41,520, and eastern fields 600 to 112,100.

California production declined 2,000 to 638,230; Oklahoma, 6,330 to 415,450; Illinois, 930 to 332,340; Louisiana 8,260 to 312,355, and the Rocky Mountain area 1,870 to 107,070.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Box 34. Form of legal 5. Sunken fence 35. Land for the 8. Tighten 38. Like 12. Old man 39. Close: poetic 14. Feminine name 41. Operatic solo 15. Australian 42. Tree or shrub 17. Genus of the 43. Small island: 18. Mother 44. Female sheep 19. Platform 45. Church official 20. Not fresh 46. Friendly 21. Old 47. Details 23. Accustom 48. Sodium tetraborate 25. Joke 49. Dash 26. Laundry case 50. Handsome or 53. Handsome or 55. Kind of cordial 56. Prince of cordial 58. Hawkeye state: 53. Prince of Italian 59. abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

50. Part of a play 59. Implement 60. Survey legally 61. Carpet grass 62. Variety

63. Variety

64. Gone by

65. Tear apart

66. With full force

67. Hairy

68. Heavy vessel

69. Below pitch

70. Remember

71. Around

72. Dip water out

73. Stitched

74. Time long ago

75. Shorter

76. Lawful

77. Potential en-

emy

78. Bill

79. Metal

80. One who origi-

81. Turkish title

82. Forefinger

83. Wealth or

84. Charge with

85. Gunner's

86. latrine

87. Waiting

88. Poured back

89. The cream

90. Small fish

91. One with

92. Magnificence

93. Meshed fabrics

94. Swiss river

95. Also

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11.

12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95.

—By Williams

YOU JUS' GO RIGHT AHEAD AN' ENJOY YOUR SHOPPIN'—I'LL MIND SISTER'S KIDS FINE... DON'T WORRY ABOUT A THING--EVERYTHING WILL BE OKAY--EVERYTHING MOVEABLE! ALL I CAN'T GUARANTEE IS TH' WINDOWS!

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MONROE, LA. PHONE 181

5¢

COCA-COLA

</div

ARMY BAKERY BEGINS WORK

Will Produce 225,000 Pounds Of Bread Daily For Maneuvers

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—(P)—An army bakery, that will provide bread for the half million troops in the gigantic late summer maneuvers in Louisiana today began turning out on a mass scale specially "cured" loaves that will stay edible for two weeks.

Today's schedule called for enough bread for 22,000 soldiers. The production will be stepped up until the bakery, working around the clock seven days a week, is turning out 225,000 pounds of bread every 24 hours.

Eleven hundred soldier-bakers from six southern army camps have been brought here to produce the bread, which is baked in 112 kerosene ovens in a 300-foot long shed at Jackson barracks.

Major Harry Fenton, executive officer at the barracks, said the bakery is larger than any unit set up on European battlefields.

The first shipment of bread baked today will be shipped out August 5 since the loaves will need 24 to 48 hours of "curing" after the baking and cooling is completed.

When the half million soldiers begin their maneuvering through central Louisiana in September in the greatest war games ever held in America the bread will be shipped to them in the field.

Officers said the first loaves baked in the huge kitchen were two-pound garrison loaves but soon would be supplanted by "field" loaves which are circular rather than oblong and are about twice the size of garrison loaves.

The Army bakery, composed largely in the job camp here from Camp Livingston, La.; Banning, Ga.; Sill, Okla.; San Houston, Tex.; Shreveport, Miss., and Blanding, Fla.

REPORT RUSSIANS REASSURE TURKEY

ANKARA, Turkey, July 29.—(P)—At the suggestion of the British, Premier Joseph Stalin of Soviet Russia has written President Ismet Inonu of Turkey to assure him that Russia has no designs on the Dardanelles and the Bosporus according to highly-placed authorities.

British diplomatic sources said that Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador to Moscow, had been instrumental in persuading Stalin to write the letter to counter repeated Nazi assertions that Russia was intriguing for military bases on the strategic straits guarding the entrance to the Black sea.

The letter was said to have been drafted late last week, but there was no immediate official confirmation of its arrival in Ankara.

QUI-SI-SANA DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

• A Tubful of Fried Chicken
• Steak Cut to Order
1909 LOUISVILLE

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



A RAIN-CHECK FOR GRANDO!



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

DEAN FUNERAL IS CONDUCTED

Services Held At First Baptist Church For Newspaper Employee

The funeral of Paul Dean, 49, member of the circulation staff of the News-Star-World was held at the First Baptist church, Tuesday at 3 p.m. His death occurred suddenly Monday morning as the result of a heart attack. Mr. Dean had been employed for 10 years by the newspapers here.

Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the church, officiated and interment took place in Riverview Burial Park. The Mulhern Funeral home directed funeral arrangements.

Palbearers were: H. B. Murdoch, P. M. Edwards, Vernon Harrell, Percy LeBlanc, C. V. Sanders, and E. J. LaMonica.

Mr. Dean was a native of Oakland, Union parish, and was educated at Louisiana State University. After leaving the university, he taught school at Westlake, La., for 16 years. He then moved to Monroe to accept the position that he was holding at the time of his death.

He made a wide circle of friends throughout northeast Louisiana because of his kindly nature and traits of character that endeared him to those with whom he came in contact.

Surviving are his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Catherine Vaughan, Monroe; his mother, Mrs. J. A. Dean, Ponchatoula, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Jay Colburn, Ponchatoula; Mrs. L. J. Jarmon, Marion; and four brothers, Oltha Dean, Little Rock, Ark., Elmer Dean, Bisbee, Ariz., Humphrey Dean, Dallas, Tex., and Jim Dean, Marion. A niece, Martha Carolyn Upshaw, has resided with the Dean family for some years.

REPORT DEATH SENTENCES

BERLIN, July 29.—(P)—DNE, official German news agency, reported today from Bucharest that a military court had sentenced to death 21 persons convicted for the most part in Absentia of murdering members of the regime of former King Carol last November. Many also were reported convicted for participating in an uprising against the government in January.

The Greeks who lived in the first century B. C. knew that the moon caused the tides.

The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

One of the grim aspects of the great conflict in the Russian theater, which today's reports indicate is continuing with fierce intensity but without much change in position, is that it has developed into a savage and primitive battle of extermination which costs the lives of untold thousands.

The Nazis are nearly annihilated and frequently emphasized complete destruction of the Red Army as its primary objective. The matter presumably was publicized by Berlin for the purpose of breaking Bolshevik morale, but for once Nazi propaganda—which has been uniformly clever in this war—seems to have gone wrong. Somebody overlooked the fact that there were few announcements likely to make the Reds fight harder.

The Muscovites instead of quitting have accepted the German gage and responded in kind to the Hitlerian methods of liquidation. The result, as I pointed out yesterday, is an altogether bloody business of the survival of the fittest.

But there is another issue in this terrible battle of millions which far transcends the ordinary stakes of war. That is, which of the two regimes, Nazism or Communism, is to survive.

The Hitlerites haven't limited their objectives to the obliteration of the Red army. They say they will destroy the Communist regime also, as witness their statement a few days ago that "there will not be any Soviet Union at the end of this war, and there will not be any Bolshevik regime which created the union of Soviet states."

To this threat the Muscovites haven't replied in words. We do have what serves for an answer from wholly different quarters. Acting Secretary of State Welles declares that "there can be no peace until the Hitlerite government of Germany has been finally and utterly destroyed," and echoes British Premier Churchill's historic line:

"We seek to beat the life and soul out of Hitler and Hitlerism—that alone."

Now if two and two do make four—if Hitler is bent on destroying the Communist regime and if the allies are determined to beat the soul out of the Nazi regime—one is forced to the conclusion that either the Communist or the Nazi government is on the way out.

The death of either would, of course, represent a world-rocking development. Still it strikes me that inter-

locked with this is another question of even greater moment than the life or death of a regime. That is what is to be the fate of the people whose government has been destroyed.

Are they to be permitted the free choice of another government for themselves, or is their nation perhaps to be punished, perhaps by being dismembered? In other words, are the people to be held equally responsible with their governments and suffer the same fate of being smashed?

I raise this question because these days one hears many bitter suggestions that extreme measures be applied to certain belligerent peoples in order to crush them so that they cannot again engage in war.

The outbreak of the conflict produced declarations like that of British Premier Chamberlain, who said in a broadcast to Germany:

"In this war we are not fighting against you, the German people, for whom we have no bitter feeling, but against a tyrannous and foresighted regime which has betrayed not only its own people but the whole of the western civilization and all that we hold dear."

That may still hold true, and possibly other belligerents would be prepared to make similar affirmations. Still, many things have happened since that statement was issued, and bitterness has grown. In view of this one would think this is a point which the statesmen of the belligerent countries would want to clear up. There are few calculations to stiffen the resistance of a people more than to encourage their belief that not only is their government to be destroyed but that the country itself is to be rendered impotent by economic and political measures.

CAUTIONS AGAINST HIGH FARM PRICES

FLORENCE, Ala., July 29.—(P)—Edward O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, warned today that he knew of "no more certain method of bringing about wild inflation" than for farmers to drive prices now as high as the traffic will bear."

"I counsel farmers to stick to the reasonable demands we have made for 20 years," the federation head asserted. "We have won parity, therefore let us be thankful."

In an address prepared for delivery at the 20th anniversary celebration of the Lauderdale county farm bureau, O'Neal declared:

"Let us not make the mistake of getting greedy and insisting on getting more than parity just because we could possibly get higher prices during the emergency period."

Expressing confidence that "American farmers will acquit themselves gloriously in the dark days ahead," he said "our own agricultural issues are overshadowed by the issues that face us as a nation, and to meet those issues we must pledge 'our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

O'Neal said "stabilization of the farm economy will do more to bring security to all southern business than anything else that could happen."

POLES AND SOVIETS REACH AGREEMENT

LONDON, July 29.—(P)—General Wladislaw Sikorsky, premier of the Polish government in exile, said today that his government had reached an agreement with the Russian government "on honorable conditions."

The Polish leader made his announcement at a luncheon of the Foreign Press Association, where Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden also spoke.

Sikorsky has been negotiating with Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky for an agreement permitting resumption of Polish-Russian diplomatic relations and the freeing of some 200,000 Polish war prisoners now in Russia. These, it is contemplated, would be formed into a Polish legion to fight against Germany.

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It's easy to borrow cash on your car. No matter where you live or where you now live, see us at 500 Walnut Street. We'll help you if we can. Often we reduce car payments as much as ONE-HALF. No one signs but you. **NOTHING DUE UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1st.**

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
Phone 2463 500 Walnut St.

CIVILIANS HEAR ABOUT CANADA

Metcalf Tells Of Stamina Of Canadians And War Sacrifices

Interesting sidelights as they concern Canada and the eastern part of the United States in the present crisis with the axis powers were given at the West Monroe Civilian club at the First Methodist Church, Monday night, by D. C. Metcalf, who recently returned from a trip to his old home, near Montreal, Canada.

He said that Canada was really in the war with her heart and soul and that the morale was high and showed no signs of weakening. The people he said, were willing to sacrifice everything, if need be, for the cause of the preservation of world-wide democracy. Taxes had mounted on business men, because of wartime needs and preparations, and he said that even small business concerns in many cases were paying as much as \$700 a year in various combined taxes, but not a murmur was heard.

This was shown in the case of a man whose son is in the royal air corps.

The father said that while he is taxed heavily that he would willingly give his all if need be for the achievement of the great end in sight.

This case was symbolic of many other cases, Mr. Metcalf said.

He told of a German concentration camp that is located 40 miles from his old home. The guard eyed one middle-aged newcomer with interest, he said. It developed that both men had been in World War No. 1, and at that time, the present guard was a prisoner of the Germans, and the man before him had been his guard, position, he said.

In the return motor trip, Mr. Metcalf said that in Virginia and other eastern points the people seem to have more closeup appreciation of war time conditions than we have in the south. They seem to realize the situation and it is seemingly coming closer home to them than in some parts of the country. He said that four-lane highways, as military roads, are being improved to complete in places in Virginia and preparedness is in the air everywhere there.

President F. C. McConnell, of the club, told briefly of his own trip to Caribbean caverns, San Antonio and into the fringe of Mexico.

Pursuant to a policy of the club to have certain boys as guests at luncheons, four lads, members of the civilian baseball league, were visitors. They were Hobert and Jack Joiner, Guy O'Banion and Robert Horne.

The president announced an executive board meeting in his office Friday at 7:30 p.m.

JAPS WILL ENFORCE THOUGHT CONTROL

TOKYO, July 29.—(P)—Hiromasa Matsusaka, appointed Japan's procurator general today, told Japanese reporters he regarded "thought control and anti-espionage programs" his most important task.

"National secrets must be guarded strictly to establish a high national defense structure," he said. "Therefore anti-military rumors, speech and action must be punished strictly."

He said any crime against national defense probably would bring the maximum possible penalty.

The new procurator general is known throughout Japan for his campaigns against Communists.

CITY COURT

W. M. Harper, Judge
R. D. Burgess, N. S. Spillers, P. H. Frost, all charged with intoxication, each forfeited \$7.50 cash bond. Frost, also charged with operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes, \$10 cash bond forfeited.

Izell Turner, negro, charged with intoxication, found guilty, \$7.50 or 7 1/2 days; charged with intoxication, second count, found guilty, \$10 or 10 days. Jerry Daniels, negro, charged with drawing and displaying a dangerous weapon, found guilty, \$12.50 or 12 1/2 days, charged with fighting, \$10 or 10 days.

C. L. Whittford, Charlie Toombs, Will Fuller, Earl Jones, Jessie Mills, Clarence O'Neal, all charged with intoxication, all found guilty, each \$7.50 or 7 1/2 days.

One person was assessed one dollar for overparking or improper parking. Two persons were fined \$2.50 and one person \$5 for other traffic violations.

CHARLES MITCHELL TO ATTEND MEET

Charles M. Mitchell, member of the state board of public welfare, will attend a special meeting called in Baton Rouge, Wednesday to meet with members of the New Orleans welfare board.

The purpose of the meeting is to effect plans for the functioning of the state group under altered conditions resultant from the recent unfavorable report by the supreme court on reorganization legislation.

MUSSOLINI 58

ROME, July 29.—(P)—Premier Mussolini was 38 years old today but, as usual, no public mention was made of his birthday. The regular schedule of D. Duca himself called for a morning horseback ride before he tackled his duties as head of the government and commander-in-chief of Italy's armed forces at war.

JARMAN TAKING CAMP COMMAND

Former West Monroe Resident Given Transfer To Georgia

Special interest is aroused in the Twin Cities in the announcement of the transfer of Major General Sanderford Jarman, from commanding officer of the Panama coast artillery in charge of setting up positions to defend the Panama canal from sea and air, to command of Camp Stewart, Ga.

General Jarman was one of the most brilliant students to attend Ouachita Parish High school, according to T. O. Brown, who recently commented on his past association with the general as a student here.

Jarman came up step by step by his own persistent efforts and made good in a striking manner. Ouachita Parish High school claims him among its most distinguished graduates.

Near the turn of the century, Jarman was graduated in the little class that was then given diplomas. The young man had had a rather hard financial struggle to secure his education, coming from a modest home, that of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jarman in West Monroe.

At that time the Ouachita parish police force offered a scholarship in Louisiana State University and Jarman took the tests that were given by T. O. Brown, E. L. Neville, and Rev. Father Eau. He passed with flying colors and spent several years in the state

university, being later appointed to West Point. He served as commandant of cadets at L. S. U., holds the distinguished service medal for his performance in France in World War No. 1 and is regarded as one of Uncle Sam's most competent generals.

His work at Panama has been given extended publicity and praise. As a part of the new defense zone, the general ordered the building of 30 little jungle cities, each an anti-aircraft station manned by soldiers known as "Jarman's jungle artillerymen." Under great hardships in this tangled region, the work has been carried on to completion and now the general has been assigned, as stated, to Camp Stewart in Georgia.

U. S. BOOTLEGGERS USE CONVOY SYSTEM

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29.—(P)—Uncle Sam is having convoy trouble—and it's not in getting lease-lend goods to England.

Liquor runners operating out of Texas into dry Oklahoma state have adopted a convoy system which must have come from reading the war reports, Charles E. Dierker, United States district attorney, said today.

Convoys drive ahead of liquor trucks and signal them when officers are spotted, Dier